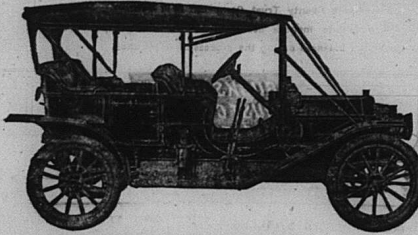
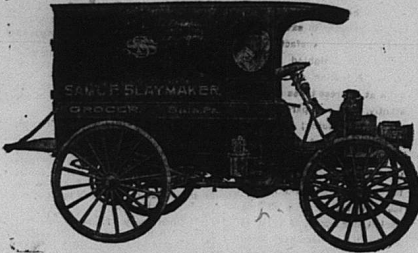
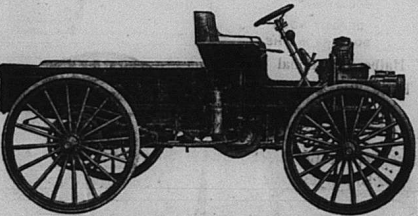


INTERNATIONAL AUTOMOBILES



35-HORSE POWER TOURING CARS

MERCHANT'S DELIVERY WAGON WITH TOP
Get produce from city fresh. Capacity 1500 lbs.

GENERAL DELIVERY WAGON

For contractors, farmers and business men. Capacity 1500. All repairs for above cars on hand, Philadelphia, Pa. On sale at IVYLAND, PA., by

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GROUND AND HYDRATED LIME IN SACKS
PRICES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED. BUILDING LIME
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NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT
and when you paint use only the best. The other kind is not worth putting on.

IMPERIAL READY MIXED PAINTS
are pure Linseed Oil Paints, and the best that can be made.



These paints have back of them our seventy years of successful paint making, and we know of no way in which they can be improved. If your Dealer does not handle this brand, write us for sample cards and prices. Don't forget that it costs as much to put on poor paints as the best, but that the best lasts and beautifies twice as long.

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N. E. FOURTH AND RACE STREETS (1912-1911) PHILADELPHIA

A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned
It is needless to say that it is wise to save Money.

Our Prescription Clerks are Experienced Specialists. We are masters in BOTH QUALITY AND PRICES.

Let us impress you with the undeniable fact that QUALITY is our first consideration, whether in the line of Drugs, Chemicals, Prescriptions, Patent Medicine, Toilet Articles, etc. Best Prices, Best Goods.

A. T. CLAYTON, Druggist

Telephone Bell and Keynote. OGONTZ, PA. 1929-54

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

TIMELY TOPICS OF PLANTS AND PESTS DISCUSSED WEEKLY
By H. A. Surface, State Zoologist of Pa.

GRASSHOPPERS INJURING ALFALFA.

We have been accustomed to ignore the importance of grasshopper injury in the Eastern States, and to think of these insects chiefly as pests of the central and western portions of the United States. The following correspondence between an extensive mine superintendent and State Zoologist H. A. Surface gives timely information on this subject:

The former wrote, "In May of last year we seeded eight acres of alfalfa. In June we cut six tons of hay; as soon as the second crop commenced to shoot, it was practically eaten up by grasshoppers. This year we had about the same experience, our first cutting was very poor as each root put up but about one stalk. The second crop, however, was nicely started, with from five to twelve stalks to the root, and a good color. Now I find that the grasshoppers have nearly destroyed the crop. Is there any remedy for them?"

"... Our company has a thousand acres of alfalfa and can use up most of the hay, but so far the grasshoppers have destroyed what would have been the two best cuttings."

To this Professor Surface replied as follows: "I note with great interest that you recognize the destruction of grasshoppers to the hay crop, and especially to alfalfa. This is something that has not received proper attention in Eastern America. These pests are far more destructive than is usually supposed. I am satisfied that sometimes fifty per cent of the hay crop is destroyed by grasshoppers, but we do not realize this."

Also, I learn from observation that alfalfa is especially subject to this pest, as you suggest. It is probably because of its continuous succulent growth. There is no known remedy that has been sufficiently tried to prove such as to justify us in recommending it without question, but I would suggest that plan of mowing and removing the crop, and then at once spraying the stubble with two pounds of arsenate of lead in fifty gallons of water; or in mowing all but a small strip in the center of the field, and spraying this, and killing the grasshoppers upon it, and then do not use this particular strip for hay. If you spray the stubble the new crop coming on will not be poisoned, and will be ready for use for hay when it is high enough."

You know how the grasshoppers gradually jump away from the mowing machine toward the middle of the field as you move around it, and the mowing could be done in such a way as to drive them pretty well toward the middle, and there they could be exterminated by spraying with a crop sprayer, the same as is used for potatoes. If this is not done the pests accumulate, and become more and more in number each year."

The alfalfa field is particularly adapted to the increase of such pests, for the reason that this crop remains in the field sometimes for several years, and thus the important method of pest control by means of crop rotation is not possible. This is one feature that must be considered in the growing of alfalfa. As surely as you let the grasshoppers or other pests attack this crop unchecked, and multiply in the field year after year, they will prove more and more seriously destructive. One of the two methods suggested above should help to give relief from them. I, therefore, earnestly recommend prompt attention in this regard, and hope to hear of your results later."

TREATMENT OF TREES INFESTED BY LOCUSTS.

Many orchardists living in the eastern part of Pennsylvania where the Seventeen Year Cicada or so-called Locust was abundant this year, have written to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, asking how to treat the trees that have been injured by them. One

large planter wrote, "The locusts are still here by the millions. Half of our young trees have branches badly damaged and broken."

To this Professor Surface replied: "I would not recommend trimming off all the leaves of the trees. Trim back the injured branches, but leave a few leaves to keep the trees growing. If the trees were freshly set out, or still dormant, you could cut off the tops to stubs, and they would come out all right. Severely pruning back at this time of year, and fertilizing with a nitrogen fertilizer, and cultivation will force the trees to grow new shoots and leaves, and will help to overcome the difficulty. When these new shoots are formed then you can trim back or remove the old and injured branches, and thus get rid of the deformity or injury caused by the locusts. These pests will disappear in your region almost suddenly within a few weeks or sooner."

POULTRY NOTES

BY
L. M. Farnitz

HATCHABILITY VS. FERTILITY.

Yes, you were surprised when that incubator full of fertile eggs didn't hatch. You saw those germs, and did, and you expected that incubator too, but fertility isn't hatchability.

Think it over. To be fertile an egg must only be impregnated, but to be hatchable that germ must come from strong stock, and to produce a chick from the germ that egg must contain the elements that compose a chick. A perfect egg contains 11 per cent shell, 32 per cent yolk and 57 per cent albumen, or 11.2 time, 65.5 water, 11.9 proteins, 9.2 fats, 9 ash. Plus the germ, they are the "makins" of a chick.

But flavor, color and odor may be fed into eggs. Hens fed on only lay on tainted eggs; fed too much nitrogen, their eggs are flabby, ill flavored, and yolks are small, while that egg whose elements are dug out of a hen's pile has a nasty odor and soon rots. Thus, you see, if the components of a chick aren't in the egg, how can the egg make the chick? For what proper egg food to nourish the germ starves to death.

There are certain things that interfere with hatchability—lack of green food, protein and exercise. The latter and too much fattener often knock both hatchability and fertility.

Many, tired by high prices, force their hens to lay hard all winter. In the spring males are strong, but the hens, exhausted by overwork, lay an egg that gives a weak chick, if it hatches at all.

Knowing this, some fanciers so overdo it that they give a high percentage of strong chicks.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

While lime is a great deodorant and disinfectant, it is also a great irritant. Remember this when you are tempted to scatter slaked lime in that brooder or henhouse. If placed on a damp floor and removed before the fowls get on to it or send it into the air with their whirling wings it is a great benefit.

Flores' eggs in England are considered a great dainty and are especially popular at the king's table, where they are often served for breakfast. They are served at the London restaurant at 25 pence.

It has been demonstrated again and again that turkeys cannot be profitably raised on wet land. Rich, sandy, gravelly soil is best, and there is much of such ground on farms that hardly pays for tillage, when turned into turkey playground would bring big profit. The breeders of Buckeyes are quietly pushing their breed and are going to pull off a big surprise on the Rhode Island Red enthusiasts, with whom they mostly compete. This breed was

originated by Mrs. Frank Metcalf of California and was named after Ohio, her native state.

There is a big tick against the breed pictures of the new Standard, the Rock and Buckeye fanciers being most mad. The Rocks surely look as if they were shot and mislead, and no one will surely get the Buckeye fever who sees them.

Miss Margaret Mahoney, residing near Boston, raised seventy-six young turkeys last season at a cost of \$40 and sold them at a profit of \$350. It was only her third year's experience, too, and shows what a brassy, patient American girl can do if she does live among the turkey penitents of the turkey graveyard belt.

A fancier that has to hustle is the fellow who expects his birds to mature in time for fall fairs. The birds must be forced from January to September to get proper size and feathering to win. Very good care must be taken of such fowls or they will break down or molt and thus be unfit for winter shows.

Chicken raisers at Mount Carmel, Pa., have a big time with rats and wildcats. The rats gobble the chicks

and the bobcats catch the pullets that stray a field without a chaperon. The ministerial association is in much agitation over the situation.

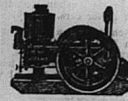
Eggs with thin shells are often broken during the hatch, and their contents, smeared over the others, closes the pores, and the germs suffocate. Keep such eggs for cooking, and feed ground shell in the mash as a remedy.

With all the booming of breeds the single comb White Leghorns still hold their place as the greatest layers. Go where you will you find these wonderful fowls doing the paying stunt, whether the flock be large or small, when they receive proper care.

BIG LOAD OF HAY.

E. T. Comly, superintendent of hay market, weighed a load of hay a few days ago, the gross weight 10,400 pounds, wagon 2200 pounds, leaving the net weight of load hay \$200 pounds. It was a rouser and looked like a large moving rick.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Announcement

After thorough investigation and inspection of all Gasoline engines, we are positively convinced that the Stickney Gasoline Engine excels all others in its outside igniter, in its cooling system, in its automatic mixer, in its governor and valve motion, in the quality of material and workmanship and in the satisfaction it will give the operator.

We have samples at the store and want everyone to come and let us show that this engine is what we claim it to be—the simplest and most reliable engine ever made—an engine with over 15,000 satisfied users.

You need an engine and the time to learn what a Gasoline Engine (and especially a Stickney) will do is now. Come and let us explain and get one of the finest Gasoline Engine Catalogs ever published—We have only a few catalogs for free distribution.

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

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NORVA ONWOOD, Standard and Registered, 36764
A handsome and grandly bred trotting stallion. Pure bred license No. 713... Fee \$50.00.

VANDALA, Standard and Registered, 39131
A beautiful bay horse that produces extra fine colts. Pure Bred license No. 712. Fee \$25.00. Pure Bred license No. 714. Fee \$25.00.

GARCONNET, Fee \$25.00.
An imported Percheron horse, dark gray in color, 13 1/2 hands high, weighs 1900 lbs. Splendid conformation and disposition. Garconnet is a grand horse and well worth the attention of those who wish to breed to this kind of horse. He was awarded First Prize by the Percheron Society of America at the International Livestock Exposition held at Chicago, Ill., in 1910, as being the best Percheron horse exhibited. Horsemen and others are invited to call and look this horse over. We will be glad to give any further information as to breeding, terms, etc.

H. C. WILLIAMS, Manager.

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Trademark.

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Potato & Truck Special
Balanced Plant Food
Special Potato Manure
Complete Animal Base
Fertilizer.

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J. Watson Craft, Ambler.
F. D. Martzell's Sons, Chalfont.
A. S. Tyson, Lansdale.
Charles E. Price, Huntingdon Valley.
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M. W. Hall, Pottstown.
Henry Palmer, Langhorne.
W. E. Ervin, Somerton.
Chas. V. Garber, Reynoldford.
Jacob F. Shayer, Warrington.
Horace Ashenfelter, Oak.
C. S. Klein, Spring Mount.
A. Hagie & Co., Coopers.
L. L. Thomas, King of Prussia.
J. Dyre Moyer, Willow Grove.
C. R. Hunsicker, Cranbury.
Gehman & Clemmer, Morwood.
R. S. Clewell, Roseto.
H. H. Erdman, Ephrata.
J. B. Gruber, Gilbertsville, R. No. 1.

Baugh's Farmers' Almanac for 1911. Free. Send for one.

Baugh's Fertilizer

Oldest brand in America. Established nearly 60 years.
The American Standard of Fertilizer Excellence.

Original and largest independent manufacturers in the United States of Raw Bone Manures.

Annual sales more than 200,000 tons.

The well-known excellence of the Baugh brand makes it the leader in every important section North and South where best quality fertilizers are used.

Baugh & Sons Company,

20 South Delaware Ave., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

FORT WASHINGTON

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Wentz, a daughter.

Fire slightly damaged the house occupied by Mr. Trick.

Zion Lutheran Sunday school picnicked at Chestnut Hill park.

On Saturday last Fort Washington defeated Germantown by the score of 8 to 3.

Cornelius Michael had a leg broken while at work at Hopewell Iron works.

Mrs. Samuel Keown has placed a new shingle roof on her Morris road property.

The Sunday schools of Trinity and Glenside Lutheran churches picnicked Saturday in Bodensheim's grove and had a good time.

A largely signed petition has been circulated for changing the name of St. Thomas' station to Whitemarsh on the Chestnut branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Thomas W. Little and Sons, of Philadelphia, are making general repairs and renovations to Camp Hill hall, the castle-like residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander VanRensselaer, at Camp Hill.

C. L. Leaf while motoring near Conshohocken the past week ran into one of L. B. Brothers' delivery wagons and demolished the rear wheels of the wagon. The driver was thrown out and the horse ran away.

L. S. Whitcomb, real estate broker, has sold for John McCaw his fine residence at the corner of Fort Washington and Prospect avenue, Fort Washington, to Robert M. Yarnall. Mr. Yarnall will take possession on or before August 1 and remove there.

Friday night during the electric storm a bolt struck one of the old willow trees within 20 feet of Alfred Bolton's barn. The bolt ran down the tree trunk, splintering the bark off, until it struck a 1 1/2-inch water pipe, which was leaning against the trunk. It then followed the pipe and plunged into the well.

Friends of Charles W. Lovett, who lived for five years with Charles Blackhouse, in Hordsham, will be sorry to learn of his death by drowning, at Revere Beach, Massachusetts, on July 2nd. The body was recovered the next day. Lovett went in to bathe with a companion and although he was an expert swimmer, was drowned. He was a machinist employed at Beverly, Mass. He is survived by his mother, who resides at Steelton, Pa. While Lovett resided in Hordsham he made many friends and was highly esteemed by Mr. and Mrs. Blackhouse.

The Montgomery County Baseball league has disbanded. This was decided at a meeting of the league held at the Wheel Pump hotel on Saturday evening. The league, which was composed of Norristown, Germantown, Chestnut Hill and Fort Washington, was organized last winter and played games till recently.

BUSTLETON

Gregg's have had city water put in. The rain we had on Monday did a lot of good.

Mrs. Michener entertained company on Wednesday.

Mr. Reading and family are away for few days.

Miss Ridgway entertained company on Tuesday.

Junior League held their picnic last Wednesday at Burholme park.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNulty spent Sunday afternoon at George Catnach's.

Miss Elsie Catnach is spending a few days visiting friends at Conshohocken.

The Needlework Guild held their annual picnic down on the Country club grounds.

William MacMullin, who was overcome by the heat last week, is a very sick man.

Mrs. Lealey Heritage and daughter, spent Saturday and Sunday at Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berkhardt and family spent a few days with Mrs. Annie Mullin.

Mr. Pulver is paying his family a visit and is thinking of taking them back west with him.

Mary Burby, who had been confined to her bed room for several months, is able to be down stairs again.

Ladies' Aid Society met at R. Wilkin's on Tuesday evening. Fred Ashton and Frank Maslin took them over in their motor cars.

August Schriber, son of August Schriber, on Bustleton pike, was buried on Saturday, aged 27 years. He had been sick a long time. He had a great many friends. His funeral was well attended.

GRENOBLE

A party from Glenside is working the stone quarry here.

Monroe VanSant bought a new horse in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Donahower spent one day last week in Germantown.

A hook entertained friends from Philadelphia, on Saturday and Sunday.

J. Monroe VanSant spent Sunday with his brother, Charles VanSant, at Trevose.

Mrs. Albert Spencer and Miss Ruth Spencer were visitors in Newtown, one day this week.

William Wiley and family visited his sister, Mrs. Mary Ewers, at Buckingham, on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Spencer, and son, Albert, was a caller at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Bertha Ely, of Somerton, on Thursday.

Frank Scott and Monroe VanSant each had some milk dumped out in Philadelphia Tuesday on account of high temperature. It was 68 degrees instead of 60.

Fox Chase and Rockledge

A. Geyer has returned home and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kerns are at Wildwood for a few days.

Mrs. J. Mumford, of New York, is visiting Mrs. F. H. Herat.

M. Hermann on Blake avenue moves to New York next month.

Mrs. K. McIntyre has given up her home and rented the same to A. Schmidt.

F. S. Morris had his hand badly torn by his dog last week, and is under the doctor's care.

M. Kerle and daughter took an auto ride to the Gap last Saturday for a few days' stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knight, of Berbeck street are entertaining Mr. Knight's brother from Michigan.

The largest attendance was had on last Saturday at the baseball game here between Fox Chase and Cheltenham.

Our fire company started for Walnut Hill on Wednesday with chemical No. 5, but fire was out before they got there.

Brotherhood of the Carpenters are on their summer trip down the river. A number of friends went down on visitor's day, Thursday.

Memorial Presbyterian church, Henry W. Bloch, pastor, sermon subject, "The Old Book," at 8 p. m. "The Fifth Commandment."

The pick up baseball team of the Presbyterian Sunday school defeated the team representing the Methodist Uehrs Association at the union picnic. The game went to extra innings and ended 5 to 4. The pitching and batting of George V. H. Toll was a feature of the game. The Presbyterian athletic association won only one medal owing to the absence of several of her best men. Los Chamberlain won the shot put. Harper Dean surprised his friends by the improvement in his high jumping.

SOMERTON

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Thornley are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Thornley.

The Somerton baseball team defeated the Fern Rock A. C. on Saturday last by score 8 to 2.

Clara Bellows, of West Philadelphia, is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bellows.

Mrs. H. W. Thompson, formerly of this place, now of Philadelphia, is the happy owner of a new piano.

To-day (Saturday) the Somerton baseball team will play the La Motte Giants on the Somerton grounds.

The Miller Granite works are very busy. Many local orders have been filled by this firm during the past season.

On account of the park having been engaged on August 8th, the Somerton P. O. S. of A. and Brotherhood of America will hold their picnic at Nesheim Falls on August 8th instead of August 24th.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL

The PUBLIC SPIRIT solicits from its readers the news of engagements, weddings and social functions, also personal items, but all communications must have authentic signature and address, which will be kept confidential. If you ask for an extra copy or so of the paper when sending in news, they will be sent to you without charge. (Continued from Page Nine).

WHITE-RICHMOND.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal church at Oak Lane, when Miss Irene B. Richmond, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sergeant Richmond, became the bride of Raymond A. White, Jr.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. W. Gray Jones, pastor of the church, and was witnessed only by the members of the immediate families. The best man was Alston White.

Mr. and Mrs. White will spend their honeymoon abroad, visiting Rome, Venice, the Italian and Swiss lakes, and returning by way of Paris and London the middle of October. They will reside on Twelfth street at Oak Lane.

Miss Edith Halliwell, of near Ivy City, N. J., is spending some time at Ocean City, N. J.

County Commissioners Krewson and Saylor are contemplating a boat trip to Boston. They expect to sail on August 4th.

Misses Margie and Tacie Hough, of Ambler, who have been camping with a party at Ocean City, N. J., returned home Saturday after a very enjoyable outing.

JAMISON

Andrew Myers has been on the sick list. George Schill has purchased a new horse.

Miss Jennie Lewis visited her sister, in Philadelphia, last Friday. Ed friends from Ivyland, on Monday, ed friends from Ivyland, on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Schuchman spent a day with friends at Warrington recently.

Miss Mary Hare, of Chalfont, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hare.

Charles Murray, of New York, is spending this week with C. S. Trexler and family.

Miss Margaret Walton, of Philadelphia, visited her brother, Isaac Walton and family this week.

Miss Lena Babeck, of Richboro, spent last week with her uncle, Lafayette Shaffer and family.

William Smith, of Willow Grove, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, the past week.

Charles Wilkinson and force of men, of Rushland, are threshing the wheat for farmers in this vicinity with his steam thrasher.

Raymond Smith spent Saturday in the city.

M. Kaiser entertained relatives on Sunday.

Howard Tibben on Sunday took friends out on his motorcycle.

Miss Jane B. Haines, of Cheltenham, is spending some time at her farm here.

Miss Beanie Lightkeap spent several days last week visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Dewees, of Centre Square, spent Sunday with her parents here.

A heavy down pour of rain was a welcome thing in this vicinity on Monday morning last.

Farmers were very much encouraged by the rain on Monday as crops were burning dry.

Mrs. Harry Kneusel has been spending the last two weeks with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Smith.

Mrs. Engle, Mrs. Nelweg, Irvin Engle and Miss Annie Lightkeap took a trip down the river on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nieweg spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crane, of Buckingham.

Roadmaster Donat has a large force of men engaged on the work of macadamizing the Pottstown road from Susquehanna street to Tyson's lane.

Seven young pigs belonging to C. A. Happe, who lives on the Jones place, North Wales, were overcome by the heat and died during the recent hot spell.

Doylstown Council withheld \$150 of the payment on the new standpoint to be on the safe side in the event that the contractor failed to stop the weeping locks where the rivets were inserted.

1911-12

As Executor

The Bucks County Trust Company acts as Executor under will, distribute moneys according to directions and paying interest on balances during the process of distribution.

BUCKS COUNTY TRUST COMPANY DOYLESTOWN, PA.

Deposits Exceed \$700,000

"A man who saves a dollar is a benefactor; one who teaches another to save a dollar is a public benefactor and should be knighted by the state. A dollar put in the bank at interest takes root instantly, it is not parched nor burned by drought; not killed by frost or sleet. It cannot be injured by heat or by cold, by famine or pestilence, by fire or flood. It will not be lost through a hole in the pocket, nor borrowed by some pestilential friend or boon companion. It is beyond the reach of earthquake or lightning, accident, sneak-thief, thug or murderer."

DEPOSIT YOUR DOLLARS IN THE

Hatboro National Bank Three Per Cent. Interest

On Certificate of Deposit PAYABLE ON DEMAND

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent \$2.50 per year and up.

The Jenkintown National Bank, JENKINTOWN, PA.

CAPITAL \$100,000 SURPLUS PROFITS \$122,531.26

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Jenkintown National Bank (1971-12)

The People's National Bank, of Langhorne, Pa.

Solicits your account and influence.

3 per cent. interest paid on Saving Fund Accounts.

3 per cent. interest paid on Certificates of Deposit payable on demand.

Interest paid on Estate accounts subject to check.

Safe Deposit boxes for rent in our Burglar and Fire Proof Vault.

OFFICERS. Henry W. Watson, President. Henry Palmer, Vice President. Horace G. Mitchell, Cashier.

DIRECTORS. Henry W. Watson, Dr. Henry Lovett, Henry Palmer, Henry Stackhouse, Alfred Marshall, Horace G. Mitchell, Elwood W. Watson, Henry C. Parry, Edwin K. Hoggeland.

FOR SALE. Sellers find buyers, and buyers find bargains in the For Sale and Want Columns of the PUBLIC SPIRIT.

Only one cent time. Ten cents extra each insertion.

JENKINTOWN TRUST COMPANY JENKINTOWN, PENNA.

CAPITAL \$125,000 SURPLUS \$125,000

Conducts a general banking business. Loans money on mortgage and other approved security. Solicits appointment as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Guardian, Assignee or Receiver.

Title Insurance Policies issued. Trusts administered with promptness and care. Rent safes in Burglar proof vaults for safe keeping of securities and valuables at \$2.50 per year. Receives deposits subject to check upon which interest is paid.

Open every Thursday evening until 8 p. m. for the convenience of those who are unable to leave their business during regular banking hours.

PAUL JONES, Treasurer. 1971-39

NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

CAPITAL \$500,000.00 SURPLUS \$1,400,000.00

Sixth & Spring Garden

Accounts of individuals, Firms, Estates, Charitable Institutions, Building Associations and other Corporations Invited.

W. Frederick Snyder, President. Wm. H. Curtis, Jr., Treasurer. 1906-21

OVER 1000

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3 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID Credited thrice yearly.

All Moneys payable on Demand. No notice required.

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"SPIRIT" HUMOROUS SECTION

Worthy of His Hires.



"Boy, can you direct me to the bank?"

"Yes, for a quarter."

"Isn't that pretty high?"

"Yes, but bank directors got high pay."

Advice For Cupid.



The Bird-see here, young fellow, you want to get busy!

Weather Forecast.



Indications of a long dry spell.

Finales of Grunts.



Porker—I am feeling worse.

"Cheer up, I will be cured some day."

This Has a Point, but It is Very Far-fetched.



Insulted.



"That's all right, but you just say 'Birdie' to me again, an' dog or no dog, I'll come down an' eradicate every lineament of yer physiognomy."

Reckless Person.



Miss Wrinkley proverbially ugly—it is not so long ago that a man almost committed a crime to please me.

Miss Snapper—What! Did he try to kiss you?

And That's No Joke.



"Now, Willie, what on earth are you crying that way for?"

"Boohoo! My teeth stepped on my tongue!"

Knew His Machine.



Magistrate (to chauffeur)—Why didn't you slow up when you had run over the man?

"What for?"

"To see if he was hurt."

"I knew he was."